

Cumming 'Delighted' With Bid

The accepted bid for construction of the 75-bed acute care addition to Saanich Peninsula Hospital came in at less than a million dollars under estimated cost Friday.

And Jim Cumming, hospital board chairman, is delighted.

The first acute care beds to be built in the Capital district in 25 years should be in operation by late next year, he said, adding that construction should begin in early April.

Estimated cost of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital addition was \$3,617,000. Lowest of six bids came in at \$2,556,936 from Campbell Construction Ltd.

Other bidders were Wheaton Construction Ltd. \$2,692,381; Farmer Construction Ltd. \$2,745,352; H.E. Fowler and Sons Ltd. \$2,752,000; Key Construction Ventures \$2,795,000 and Poole Construction Ltd. \$2,852,617.

The hospital, on Mt. Newton Crossroad, now has 75 beds for long-term care of most elderly patients.

With the opening of the new facility the plan is to close Rest Haven Hospital or convert it to something other than acute care.

Museum Caravan To Visit Sidney

The Atlantic provinces "Museumobile", produced by the National Museums of Canada and travelling across the country, will stop in Sidney at the Beacon Plaza March 7 and 8. On Monday it will be open from 1 to 6:30 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The travelling exhibit tells the story of the relationship between man and the sea and the geological, economic and cultural development of the four Atlantic provinces.

The museum on wheels carries artifacts and displays to communities which are not normally served by major museums or galleries.

The Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland displays are housed in an eight foot by 45-foot trailer and the caravan will tour Canada for 45 weeks.

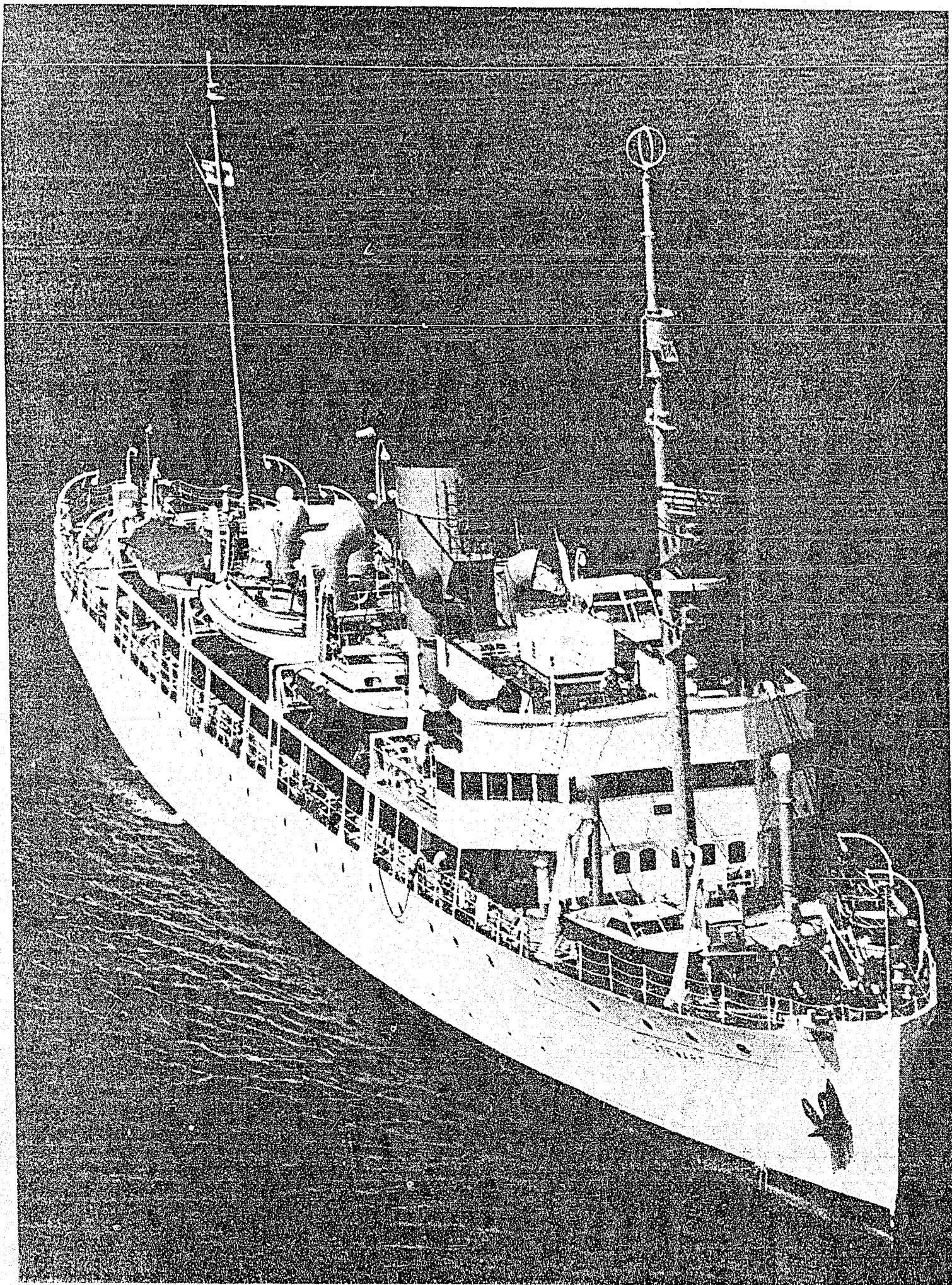
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RE-VAMPS TOURIST BROCHURE

The Chamber of Commerce discovered that producing a tourist brochure similar to last year's would be too expensive, when Dennis Paquette reported back at their monthly meeting recently.

He told them that to print a full colour, large brochure like their last one would cost \$12,000. The chamber attempts to break even on the brochure by selling advertising in it to cover printing costs.

An alternative presented with a smaller brochure. It would mean the map and advertisements would be reduced and some photograph omitted. The brochure would be 12" X 18" and would cost \$4,200.

Work is proceeding on this from of brochure. At the moment the committee responsible for the brochure is awaiting an aerial photograph and will then start selling advertisements.



THIS SHIP has often been mistaken for a wealthy man's yacht but now she lies virtually 'mothballed' and tethered, immobile, to a jetty in Patricia Bay. Please see story page 5.

New Legislation Designed To Control Pest

By BRENDA DALGLISH

New legislation to control the spread of the golden nematode has been introduced recently by the Plant Quarantine Branch of the federal department of agriculture.

"It appears to me we will not be able to eradicate the golden nematode; these controls are designed to control it," say Roy Messum, head of the Plant Quarantine Branch.

The regulations divide Central Saanich land into three categories: Category "A", land in which viable cysts of the golden nematode have been found; Category "B", land exposed to infestation or suspected of being infested by virtue of its location or association with Category "A" land, and all other land in the municipality. Category "C", Central Saanich has the only land affected with the pest.

There are about 128 acres of "A" land, 932 acres of "B" land and the rest of the municipality is made up of "C" land. Each year the land will be re-evaluated to monitor any changes in status.

The two main changes in the regulations mean that all potatoes grown in Central Saanich must be washed and that both farm and industrial equipment must be washed after working on category "A" or "B" land.

The regulations require: "Machinery, implements and vehicles when used on and before movement from: a) Category "a" land requires complete removal of soil on the working site, b) Category "B" land requires removal of plant debris and soil on the working site to a degree that no appreciable amounts will be transported, c) Category "C" does not require cleaning. However, this does not constitute permission to move soil."

Since all "A" land is zoned for agriculture the problem of subdivision development with lots of industrial equipment does not arise.

Previously all potatoes for retail selling had to be washed so the new regulations affect "farm-gate sales" — private sales made by the farmer. Alan Oliver, head of the Golden Nematode Research Station, pointed out that some people prefer to buy unwashed potatoes.

Messum suggested that small amounts of soil will remain on washed potatoes and the best way to cook them is with their

skins on because the most nutritious part of the vegetable is the first inch or so from the skin inwards. This method of cooking would insure that the occasional nematode cyst that might be carried would be destroyed.

Messum said the only country that had the insect and was attempting to eradicate them was Ireland. They are allowing no host crops, potatoes, tomatoes or egg plants to be grown on the land.

A spokesman for the Equipment Owners Association said he wondered

if farm vehicles would be equally subject to the equipment cleaning rules he hoped the regulations would be enforced fairly.

Oliver said he had a legitimate point but he pointed out that enforcement of the legislation would be done taking everything into consideration; the amount of soil, the type, the frequency. Messum agreed, enforcement would be done with discretion. When asked if anyone might be charged for an offence, Oliver said, "I don't think it will go that far."

Messum said that while it was an indictable offence punishable by a maximum of two years in jail, "There's a lot of trust in this and if the farmers use common sense they'll know it's for their own benefit in the future."

The Plant Quarantine Branch has met with the farmers involved recently and Oliver said, "The meeting was quite productive. We had some good news and a bit of bad but they accepted the changes well."

"It's a nuisance," was Geoff Vantreight's opinion, "but it could be worse." "I guess it's for the best of the industry," he said. Vantreight has a little "A" and "B" category land on his farm.

"Time will tell whether the importance of this will have sunk in," said Oliver.

RCMP Charge Youths

Two Quebec youths hitch hiking on Highway 17 towards the ferries were routinely stopped and checked by the Sidney RCMP and subsequently charged on several counts.

The 16 and 17 year-old boys were charged with theft under \$200 when blankets, towels and facecloths from the Stratheona Hotel in Victoria were discovered in their possession. The elder boy was later charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a knife, and possession of marijuana.

They received suspended sentences, were placed on probation and returned to their homes in Quebec.

Will Sidney Change Its Police Force?

1976 Census figures show that Sidney has a population of 6,868 persons.

And one of the penalties of reaching this size is the fact that the town will now have to pay its own policing costs.

In a letter from Attorney General Garde Gardom read to council Monday night, Sidney aldermen learned that under the Police Act every municipality having a population of more than 5,000 must provide, "policing for the purposes of adequately enforcing municipal by-laws, the criminal law and the laws of the Province."

Sidney has two choices.

It can either form a completely new force of its own or form an agreement where the policing service is provided by the RCMP and the costs are paid by Sidney.

Deadline for the take over of municipal policing costs is April 1 and Gardom added in his letter: "Insofar as some temporary financial assistance to municipalities who are required to provide for policing services for the first time, I would record that officials... are discussing the matter."

According to municipal clerk Geoff Logan, the local Provincial RCMP currently serve both Sidney and North Saanich. (Central Saanich has its own force.)

The RCMP office on Fourth Street would remain even if Sidney forms its own police force.

Logan said the municipality would save money if it

arranged to contract with the RCMP because office space is already provided and Sidney would be getting "The best trained police force in Canada for a fraction of the cost of our own municipal one."

According to Sidney's population size, nine policemen would be required at a cost of about \$18,000 per man. These would be in addition to those already located here.

This increase would mean that there would be a policeman on foot on Beacon Avenue.

Mayor Dick Leigh recommended that council "stay with the RCMP" but Ald. Jim Lang countered that he would like council to meet with a representative of the RCMP as soon as possible and "consider an agreement after the meeting." Alderman Eleanor Sowerby seconded Lang's motion.

TEMPORARY PIPELINE SLATED

The eleven members of the Saanich Peninsula Water Commission agreed to spend \$150,000 on a temporary pipeline to relieve Elk Lake's dwindling water supply, at a meeting, February 25.

The pipeline will be built from the main line at Beaver Lake to the Elk Lake Pumping Station. It will be completed in about two months. The Greater Victoria Water Board has agreed to sell the peninsula water through this system with several restrictions included.

The restrictions are:
1. The cost per thousand gallons is thirty cents and there is no limit on the amount that can be drawn.

2. The agreement is only temporary and shall not last longer than 2 years.

3. The regional district agrees to discontinue all pumping from Elk Lake during this period of the agreement.

4. All cost to take advantage of the agreement to be that of the district.

5. The rate for a permanent supply of Sooke water not to be influenced by the rate agreed upon here.

Although the pipeline will insure that the peninsula has as much water as it did last summer, from the Elk Lake system; it will give no more because the system of the pumps and pipeline to the peninsula is not capable of carrying any more than it did last year, according to Dave Hill a member of the commission from Central Saanich.

Hill was one of the few commission members to oppose the construction of a pipeline. He said, "I'm not against getting water from Sooke but the pipeline is the most expensive method and leaves us with fewer options in the future."

He proposed that de-chlorinated water should be fed into Elk Lake from a pipe

built out to the junction of Beaver Lake and Elk Lake and then pumped out of the lake by the pumping station as usual.

He said this method would have two advantages. He said it would cost about \$50,000 with a possibility of \$10,000 being recoverable. In addition it would have allowed the water commission to stop the water supply from the Greater Victoria Water Board at any time Elk Lake became full again. He said, "If the lake fills up next winter we are still committed to buying water from the GVWB."

"I think we kind of got a snow job from the GVWB," said Hill.

He stated that the engineers said it would not be harmful to the lakes' natural balance to

add the clean water.

The need for the pipeline was discovered when Elk Lake's water level dropped three feet. If it goes below about four feet, Colquitz Creek, which feeds from the lake, will run dry.

Also at a meeting, which was the second of the commission, studies were begun on the permanent pipeline with the hopes of bringing it out by next summer. A computer system was established to enable the engineers to check on all the options available and consequences of their actions.

They discussed possible restrictions on summer water use and it was agreed that the restrictions should be uniform throughout the water commission area.

School May Be Re-built

Next year a permanent structure may replace the portable classrooms now at the Tsartlip School site, according to Marie Cooper, administrator of the Saanich Indian School Board.

The old school burned last June. Negotiations are under way to complete the school by September 1978.

Achieving that target date depends on the completion of the Central Saanich sewage treatment plant and progress made with the development of the native curriculum program.

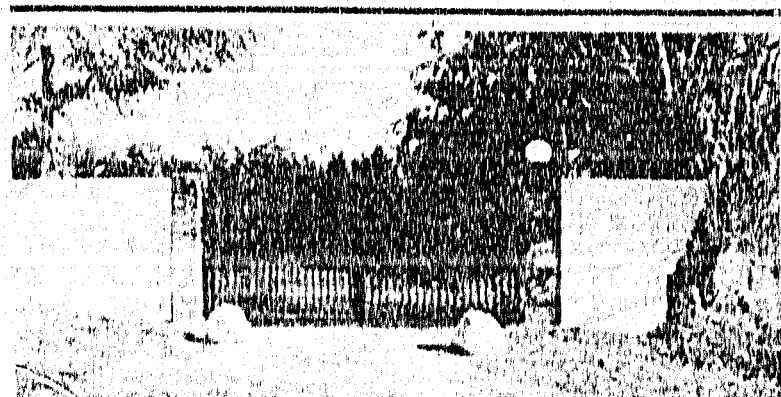
Cooper says the type of physical structure the building had would have to blend with the type of curriculum that was planned.

She said, "The building will be very important. It will need to reflect the native way of life. It will be quite different from the other schools in this area I think."

The band elders will be the ones to decide on the final plans, explained Cooper but they will listen to all the community discussion.

The native curriculum is a major project Cooper has been working on for the last year. It starts from the ground and builds a curriculum to provide an ideal education for all Indian students of the area.

Cooper sees the development of the curriculum to a completed stage, to be a five year job.



ORNAMENTAL GATES at the end of Martindale Road are said to encroach upon a public right of way in Central Saanich. (Review photo by Gordon Ewan)

GROUP No. 1

Toshiba Black & White AC/DC Portable T.V. \$129⁰⁰

Posture Guard Double Size Mattress and Boxspring on legs \$194⁰⁰

Odds & Ends of Occasional Tables, good selection from \$17⁰⁰ up

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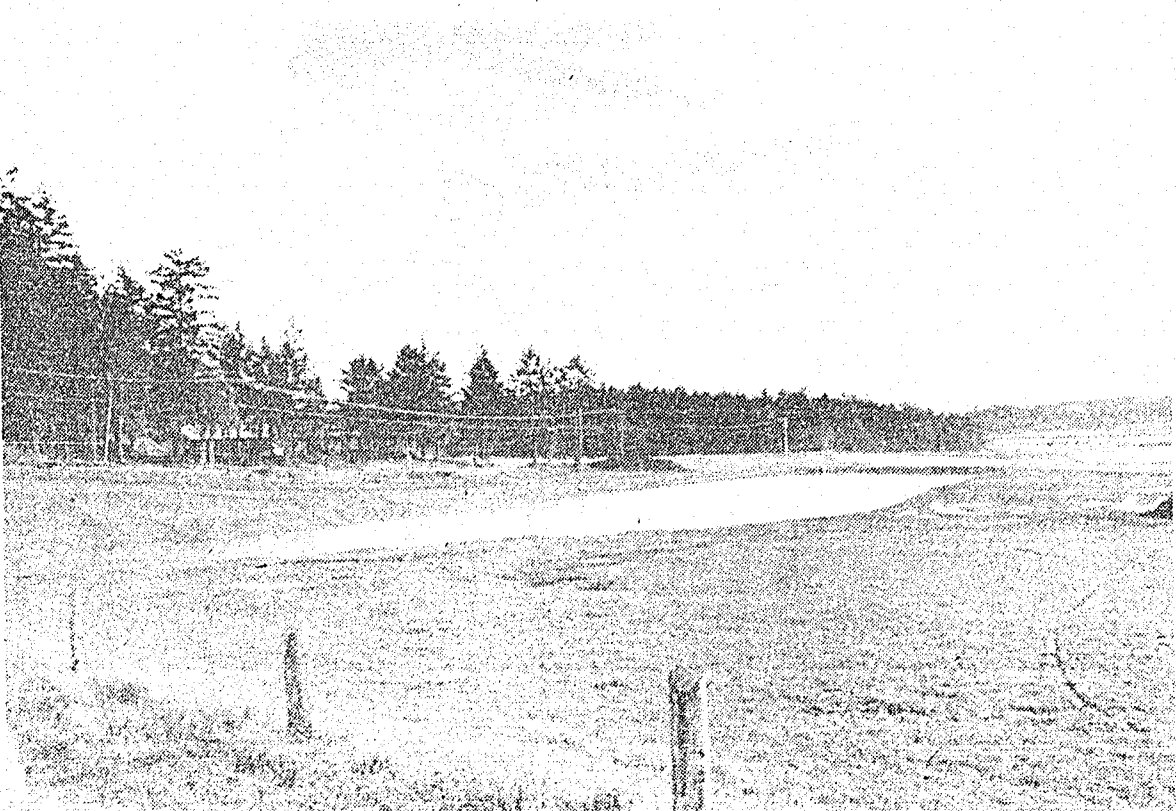
5 pce. Dinette Sets with choice of Marble or Butcher Block Tops \$169⁰⁰

3 pce. Walnut finished - arborite top, bedroom set - panel headboard \$189⁰⁰

Inglis Automatic Washer and Dryer in white only - pair \$579⁰⁰

Hi-Back Recliner Chairs with hard wearing vinyl covers \$179⁰⁰

PLUS MUCH MORE! SO COME ON IN!



RECENT RAINS have filled agricultural reservoirs in Central Saanich. This double one beside Mt. Newton X Road belongs to Peter Rashleigh and holds some 8 million gallons. A warm growing season ahead is also needed for a good crop of sweet corn. (Review photo by Gordon Ewan)

CENTRAL SAANICH POLICE REPORT

Attending at two accidents, one involving motor vehicles and the other a horse and woman, were the main police activities in Central Saanich during the past week.

A car and a van, both driven by Victoria residents, collided left front to left front on the narrow corner of Bryn Road near Mt. Newton school at 8:20 a.m. last Wednesday.

Cause of the accident was attributed to glare from the sun. Damage was approximately \$800 but there were no injuries to the drivers. At 3:38 p.m. on Sunday, Mrs. Mary Woods of Herriad Stables, Mt. Newton X Road was kicked in the shoulder by a horse she was loading into a trailer. She was taken to Rest Haven by ambulance where it was diagnosed that her shoulder had been fractured.

Two drivers received roadside suspensions in the early hours of Sunday morning. One evening during the week, two under-age persons, described as being so drunk they could barely stand up, were having 'great sport' staggering into the path of oncoming cars causing the drivers to slam on brakes and swerve to miss them.

One of the cars was driven by Central Saanich Police Sergeant Yuill. The youths sobered up in police cells overnight. The name of a Brentwood boy, was has deliberately stepped out in front of drivers several times has been reported to Central Saanich police.

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If you own a business, run a farm or operate a non-profit organization, here's your chance to put British Columbia's students, unemployed youth and disadvantaged youngsters to work for you this summer.

It's called the Provincial Youth Employment Program. They work for you, we'll help pay their wages.

Just check the list and call the Ministry of Labour Field Co-ordinator nearest you. Ask for an application form and program regulations. It's that simple. Applications are also available from any other Ministry of Labour office or Provincial Government Agent.

MINISTRY OF LABOUR FIELD OFFICES- YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

The Interior Region
Kamloops V2C 2J9
No. 220-546 St. Paul Street
374-0078

Kelowna V1Y 7S6
1915 Kent Road
765-9241

Penticton V2A 5B8
2nd Fl., 301 Main Street
492-2477

Williams Lake V2G 1Z3
99 North Second Avenue
392-2426

The Kootenays Region
Cranbrook VIC 2N1
2nd Fl., Rm. 15
101-10th Avenue, S.
426-4110

Nelson V1L 4K3
Court House, 320 Ward Street
352-5378

The Lower Mainland Region
Abbotsford V2S 1P6
No. 5-33575 Mayfair
853-4915

Burnaby V5G 1B2
4240 Manor Street
437-8441

The Northern Region
Dawson Creek V1G 2H9
1005-104th Avenue
782-7375

Prince George V2L 2J6
Rm. 216, 2nd Fl., 390 Victoria St.
562-8131, Local 225

Terrace V8G 1H8
4926 Highway 16 W.
635-4977

The Vancouver Island Region
Courtenay V9N 5M7
576 England Avenue
334-2231

Nanaimo V9R 5H7
No. 4 60 Front Street
753-0812

Victoria V8V 1V4
1006 Fort Street
387-1631

BOARD SETS DISTRICT SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS

School board trustees argued over wording of the requirements for the district scholarship awards at their regular meeting, Monday.

The board appeared to agree that they wished to reward excellence, with emphasis on the non-academic areas of study. The provincial government has several scholarships for academic achievement and the district wanted to balance that.

The trustees disagreed about the specific wording of the requirements. The first basic eligibility requirement is that "an acceptable standard of expression in English must be attained on the Ministry of Education "English Composition" examination offered either in January and/or June."

Trustee Rubymay Parrott questioned this requirement asking "What about a child to whom English is a second language but who excels in art?"

Trustee Norma Sealey agreed saying isn't the phrase 'an acceptable level of english' in conflict with requirement 3 (that a strong emphasis be placed on non-academic areas)

"The average student should be able to pass that test," said Trustee Harry Tobin.

"I think we're getting two things confused. I don't think passing a test in basic english is a test of academic achievement," said chairman of the board Gerry Kristianson.

He added that the departmental exam might "have a scare attached to it" in the minds of the students but it was not a stiff test.

Sealey said, "I was not impressed with the sample test I saw." The requirement was approved after it was pointed out that the provincial government required it for the district scholarships.

The final requirement proposed by the scholarship committee and discussed by the board also provoked argument. It suggested that if students were eligible to write for the provincial scholarship award then they were not eligible for the district scholarship. "It's ridiculous, its discrimination," said Trustee Walter Tangye. "You will run across the case where a second best performance gets the prize."

He said, "I think people eligible to write for the provincial scholarship are often the ones to excel in other fields." He pointed out that while you might be eligible to apply for the provincial scholarship you might not be in the top group to receive the award and yet you would still be unable to even apply for the district award.

"I agree we should reward excellence," he said. The District Superintendent, Eric Lewis suggested the requirement was listed because when two students, one slightly more academically gifted and one gifted in technology or an art, applied too often the academic talents were given more weight in deciding on a scholarship.

This requirement was not approved and was struck from the list.

The district awards approximately one per cent of its grade 12 students with \$500 scholarships. This amounts to about five students a year. The province awards three per cent of the grade 12 students in the district, or about 15 students a \$500 scholarship each, every year.

OBITUARIES

ALPHONSE
On February 26th, 1977, Baby Lita Marie Alphonse, beloved daughter of Martin and Nancy Alphonse, 95 Etienne Road, Central Saanich, B.C. Besides her loving parents she leaves her half-brother, Martin, grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Alphonse, Saanichton, B.C., grandfather, Mr. Victor Titian, Ahousat, B.C., numerous aunts and uncles.

Prayers will be offered in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Tuesday, March 1st, 1977 at 8:30 P.M. The rite for the burial of children will be held in Our Lady of The Assumption Church, West Saanich

Road on Wednesday, March 2nd, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father William Mudge officiating.

THOMPSON
Edith Mary, at the residence 503 Downey Road, Sidney, B.C. on February 22, 1977. She was born in Winnipeg, Man. resident of Sidney for past five years and formerly of Denman Island. She leaves her loving husband Charles George at home; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Triadow, Vancouver, B.C. Service was held Friday, February 25, 1977 - Sands Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. Rev. R. Sansom, officiated.

North Saanich
Seek New Fire Truck

Alderman Owen Philp, chairman of the fire committee of North Saanich at the regular meeting February 7, requested council's approval of the committee's decision to purchase a new fire truck.

Philp said, "The vehicle we have at present would cost more to repair than its worth." It needs six to eight thousand dollars of repairs before it is in operating condition.

That vehicle was leased from the Ministry of Transport when North Saanich took over fire protection responsibilities of the airport.

When Mayor Paul Grieve questioned the committee about the old truck, Ald. Eric Sherwood, also a member of the fire committee, said, "Have you ever driven this truck? Well I have and I think it is a detriment."

Grieve and Ald. John Lapham opposed the purchase which was not to exceed \$60,000.

Grieve was against it for several reasons he said.

"We go out and get elected and then we start to build our own little empire," he said. "When we first got the old fire truck from the airport, we thought it was great; we could go off into the bush with it, we could use it for training, it was free and on and on but now suddenly its useless."

He pointed out that in a few years North Saanich would have to take over fire protection responsibilities for Dean Park and that a fire hall would have to be built there. He said, "We have no definite five-year plan, how do we know this truck is what we will need in the future."

"We are a municipality with a residential base and we have to recognize our own limitations. We must try to get by with less," he said.

Council approved Philp's request and tenders have been put out for an approximate 1000 gallon pumper for no more than \$60,000. He thought it would be five or six months before the fire truck was in the municipality.

COUNCIL HAD POWER TO ACT

The only fresh aspect in the logging truck controversy to emerge in a re-run debate of it before a Central Saanich committee Monday evening was that the Municipal Act permits a municipality to enact a by-law to regulate or prohibit logging within its boundaries.

At the request of Alderman Dave Hill, Development Officer Gay Wheeler had reviewed all provincial agencies that possibly could have an interest. He summed up his findings by saying "It appears the municipality is the responsible body and must introduce a by-law under section 868 F of the Municipal Act".

Alderman Lazarz said "Trucks have the right to use roads and staff will negotiate the points raised". Wheeler suggested a letter of intent be obtained from the contractor.

CENTRAL SAANICH LITTLE LEAGUE REGISTRATION
Centennial Park, Wallace Dr.
March 5 & 12, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Ages 6 yrs. to 12 yrs. \$10.00 per child \$15.00 per family

Must be accompanied by a parent and birth certificate.
Umpires and Coaches urgently needed.

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Location: 2488 Beacon, Sidney.
Prices Effective: Wed., March 2 to Sat., March 5.

Deep Cove Couple Present Wildlife Slide And Movie Lecture

By MARY GIBBS
If you have ever wished to see the wildlife of the great sweeping territories of African Game Parks or to watch a lion cub near enough to snap his portrait you can see these magnificent sights through the eyes of Ken and Una Dobson of Deep Cove.

On Wednesday 9 March at 7.30 p.m. in the Margaret Vaughan-Birch Hall they will show a movie and slides of their journey last autumn when they watched not only great flowing herds of animals in Natal, Kenya and Tanzania, but also filmed the wild flowers and bird life of the Cape.

Last September Ken and Una flew from Victoria to Vancouver to New York for the 24-hour flight to Johannesburg. The barren Portuguese Isle de Sal was the only refuelling stop-over.

From cosmopolitan Johannesburg they flew south-west to the city of Cape Town ready for a journey into the great sandy wastes of the Namibian Desert, on the west side of the Cape, to see the bird life and wild flowers.

Then came the drive east along the famous garden route to Port Elizabeth and north to Natal. In the game parks of Natal they spent a week watching the home life of hippos, crocodiles, antelopes, zebras, giraffes and other intriguing creatures.

Next there was the flight north to Nairobi which became their headquarters for the game parks of Kenya and Tanzania as well as a safari around Mount Kenya.

Tanzania's Serengeti National Park has been described as, "...an ocean of grass...endless in expanse, and flecked with the figures of wild animals — thousands upon uncountable incredible thousands." There they were able to photograph lions and cheetahs and herds of wild-beasts, gazelles, jackals and hyenas.

A nine-day safari by Volkswagen mini-bus took the travellers to Ngorongoro Crater where in some seasons the hundred-square-mile floor of the crater supports almost as big a concentration of wildlife as the Serengeti Plain. At Samburu in Kenya's most northerly desert country they saw the rare reticulated giraffe with its netlike coat.

"It was the elephants that impressed me most of all," said Mrs. Dobson. "Their size and serenity. They show no hostility as they walk past your vehicle — only peacefulness. They seemed to be so calm, so much at ease."

One tour took in Tree Tops, the game park made more famous by the Queen's visit, where, as a young married princess, she received the news of the death of her father, George VI.

Watching thousands of flamingos feeding and taking off in a great pink cloud was the reward of a final trip to Lake Nakuru.

By the end of October Ken and Una Dobson were back in their Deep Cove home bringing

outstanding slides and a movie. These Ken will show to raise funds for Tibetan refugee children. The show is under the auspices of the Sidney Group of the SAVE THE

CHILDREN FUND which cares for needy children from the Saanich Peninsula to the other side of the world. If you would enjoy the wildlife of Africa, Ken and

Una will be happy to share their experience with you at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday 9 March in the Margaret Vaughan-Birch Hall, Fourth Street, Sidney.



THE TOWN OF SIDENY hosted its volunteer firemen to an 'appreciation night' at the Travelodge Saturday evening. Mayor Dick Leigh com-

plimented the firemen on their work and devotion to duty during the past year. (Review photo).

HOME FROM CRUISE

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Thomson of 6996 West Saanich Road and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pugh of 6895 Wallace Drive, have returned from a cruise of the Canary Islands. Leaving here at the end of January they flew to England.

We would like to thank our many customers and friends for their patronage over the years and to Congratulate Mr. and Mrs. V. Cossaro, the new owners.

Frank & Connie Collins
COLLINS MARKET

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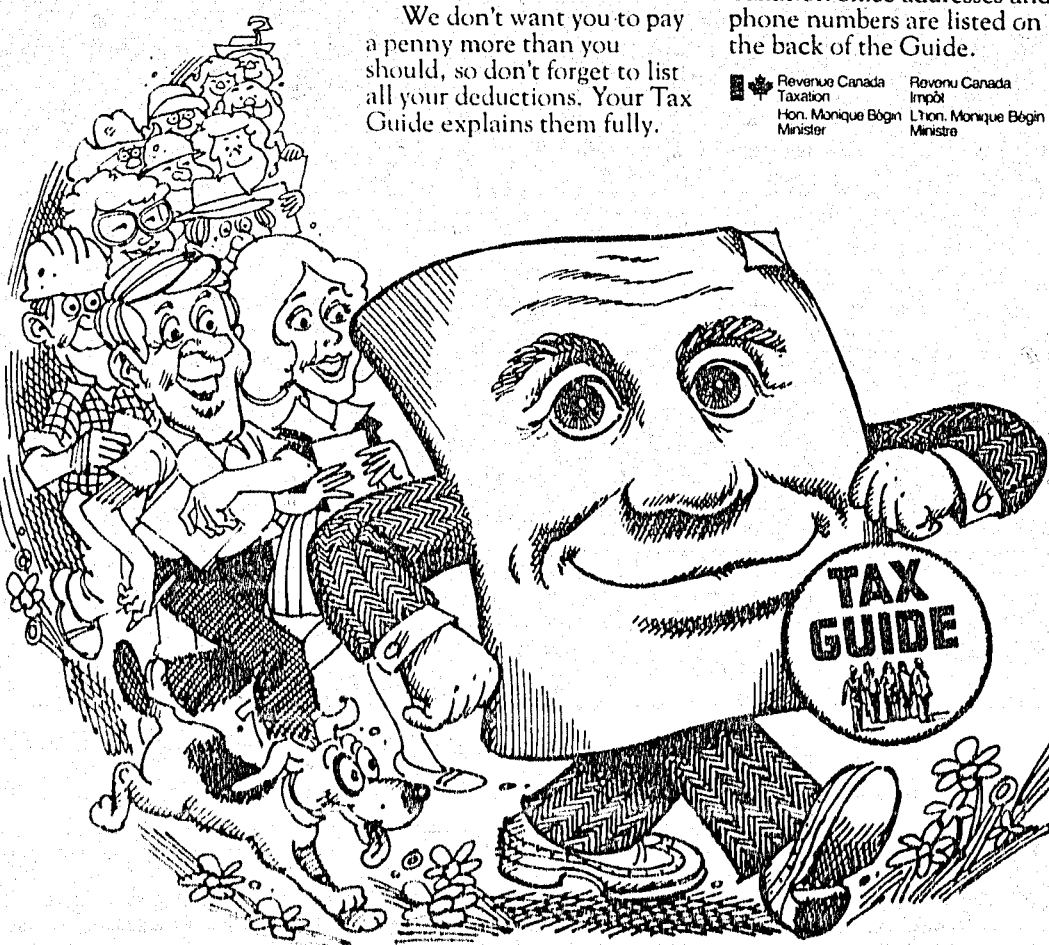
We don't want you to pay a penny more than you should, so don't forget to list all your deductions. Your Tax Guide explains them fully.

3 Be complete.

When you have finished, sign your tax form then make sure you include all your receipts and other forms with your return.

If you run into trouble, Revenue Canada District Taxation office addresses and phone numbers are listed on the back of the Guide.

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THIGHS L.B. \$1.29
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WINGS L.B. 69¢
NECKS & BACKS L.B. 39¢
FRESH FROZEN FATT'S ROASTING CHICKEN L.B. 99¢
FRESH FROZEN FATT'S FRYING CHICKEN CUT UP L.B. 99¢
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SIRLOIN TIP L.B. \$1.69
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WEEKDAYS 9 - 9

SUNDAYS 11 - 9

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49¢
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Round Steak

GR. 'A'
\$1.39
LB.

Lamb Chops

NEW ZEALAND
\$1.29
LB.

Leg of Lamb

NEW ZEALAND
\$1.29
LB.

ROCK Cornish Chicken

GR. 'A'
\$1.39
EA.

PRODUCE

Apples

SPARTAN & RED DEL.
163s

5 LBS. 99¢

Broccoli

SNBOY

39¢
LB.

Navel Oranges

138'S

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Orange Juice
32 OZ.
BOTTLE 59¢

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SILVERWOOD 500 GR.

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Orange Flavour Crystals

ALLEN 4'S 69¢

Fish & Chips

RUPERT 30 OZ.

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Tomato

PEPPINO 19 OZ.

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Pancake Mix

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COMPLETE BUTTERMILK

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Tomato Paste

JULIA 5 1/2 OZ.

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Wax Paper Refill

CUT-RITE 100'S

49¢

Dill Pickle

KRAKUS 30 OZ.

89¢

Casserole

Base

LIPTON

6 OZ. 69¢

KRAKUS Jam

WITH PECTIN

69¢ 12 OZ.

Tuna

CLOVER LEAF SOLID LIGHT
7 OZ.

69¢

Vegetable Oil

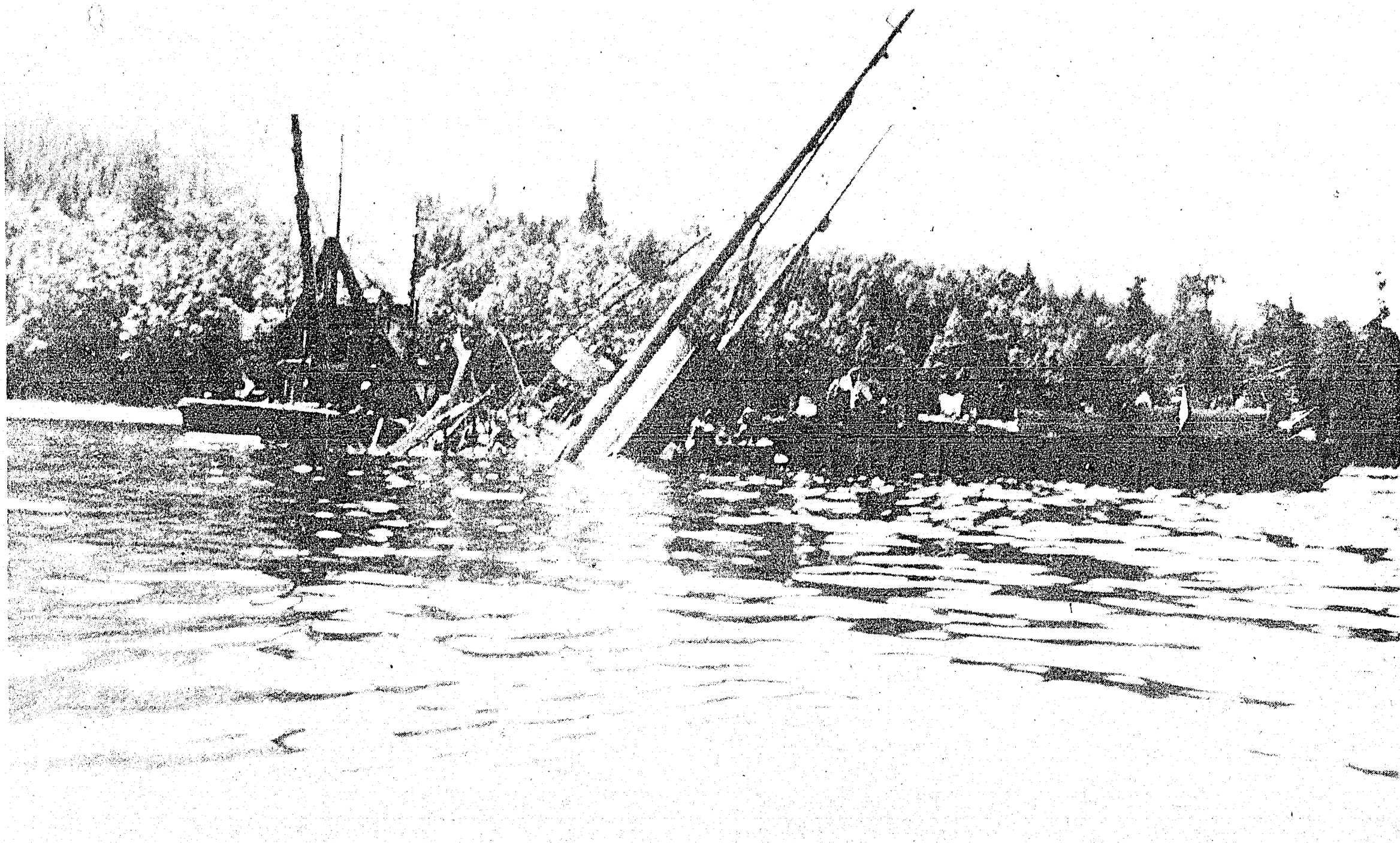
HARVEST 32 OZ.

\$1.19

Cheese

MOZZARELLA

\$1.59
LB.



The W.J. Stewart once foundered on Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows.

CLASSIC SHIP 'MOTHBALLED' IN PATRICIA BAY

BY GRANIA
LITWIN

A 235-foot hydrographic vessel which used to ply the waters of British Columbia between Washington and Alaska has come to rest, perhaps for good, in the calm waters of Patricia Bay.

But unlike other ships which have been taken out of service the Canadian Scientific Ship (CSS) William J. Stewart is still fulfilling a useful purpose.



CAPTAIN GREEN

According to her former master Captain Frank Green, who is Assistant Regional Marine Superintendent, she is still in prime running order and while her engines are currently "moth-balled and well greased" it would only take a month or two to get her going again.

The ship has been docked at the Patricia Bay wharf since it was moved out from Victoria in September 1975 and in June of last year the oceanographic institute's ship division moved its offices aboard.

The CSS Stewart is no longer being used for hydrographic surveys because the federal government is not making the funds available.

"Over the last three years we have had a succession of cuts in both budget and manpower," said Dr. R.W. Stewart in an interview this week.

Stewart is Director General of the Institute of Ocean Sciences and went on to explain that the department tried to "protect the ship as long as we could as it was an im-

portant part of our program."

But finding out backs and the fact that the vessel cannot work in extremely rough weather combined to put her out of work.

"We do hope we will get a replacement," he explained, adding that a ship which could do similar work to that done by the Stewart, but without rough weather limitations, could cost in the region of about \$20 million.

While the Stewart has some limitations she is far from useless, the director stressed.

"She is quite capable of doing work around the Kitimat area in preparation for the location as a possible oil port, he said."

With ships having a depth of 80 feet or more it is essential to redefine all the shoal areas and carry out other vital examinations before deciding if the port should be there at all, said Stewart.

"We could put her back in short order, there are lots of things for her to do ... but I just don't see it as a probability."

Captain Green, whose office is now aboard the ship, feels as strongly as anyone that the ship could be put to more valuable use.

Green has been with the ship on many missions up north and explained that in the beginning the hydrographic survey trips used to last six or seven months.

Coal provision were taken on at different ports up the coast until the Stewart was converted to burning oil in 1959.

"We used to stop in Prince Rupert or Port Hardy and send a launch in for food supplies," he recalled, adding that often the members of the crew did not step ashore for months at a time.

Built in 1932 in Ontario, the ship travelled down the east coast and through the Panama Canal before it began work on this coast.

With a crew complement of 60, including 12 hydrographers, the ship can cruise at 10 and a half knots and has two triple expansion engines.

According to Green the Stewart is a one of a kind ship.

Glistening brass door knobs and hand rails line the corridors and offices, the decks are wood planking, many outside hand rails are six inch solid oak and cabinetry is a honey colored maple throughout.

The Estevan, a light-house tendering ship, was the only one on this coast which resembled the Stewart, according to Green, and she was put out of service years ago.

"The Estevan was another great old ship," he said enthusiastically.

Even the engines are works

of art on the survey vessel. The engine room sparkles with brass polished till it gleams and yet Green insisted that most of the metal work is covered up right now to protect it while the ship is not in use.

From the outside the Stewart has the sleek lines of a pleasure yacht. Her beam is only 36 feet compared to CSS Pandora which has 47 feet of beam and yet is 45 feet shorter.

Four motor launches, are usually suspended on the sides of the Stewart but now are stored in hangers at the institute and some of the hydrographic equipment has also been removed.

But Captain Green remains optimistic that the ship will one day go back into service.

According to the institute director, extra federal funding could put the "William J."

back in service this summer — but it's an unlikely possibility.

"She's a beautiful ship — more comfortable than any of the newer designed ships — and there are lots of things for her to do," but she has probably been closed down for good."

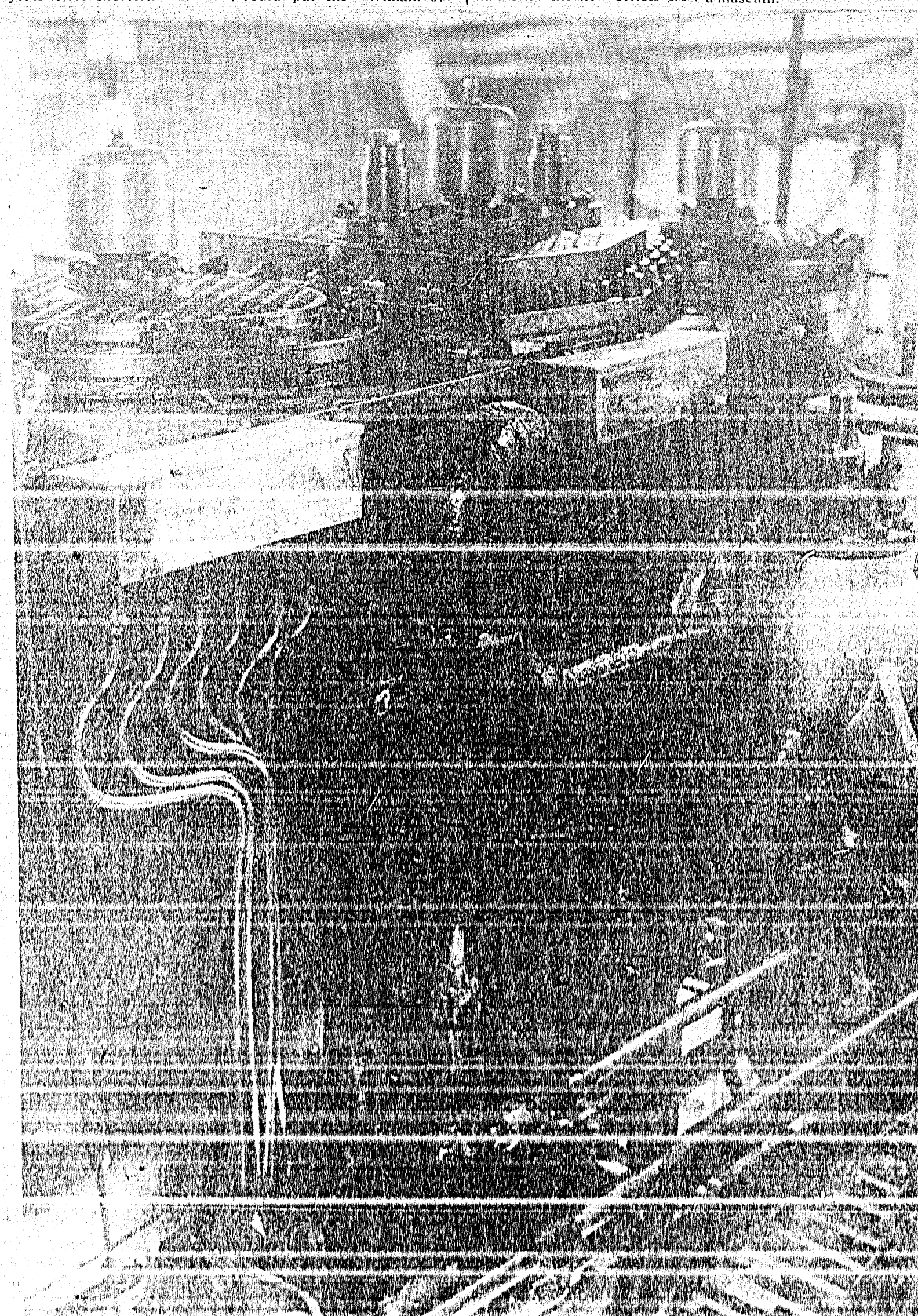
Even her current use as office accommodation will probably come to an abrupt halt once the new offices are

constructed at the institute next spring.

"We didn't want to retire the ship but it was just a choice that had to be made because of the financial situation," said Stewart.

What is in store for the hydrographic ship?

Stewart is uncertain but he suggested that it might be sold or could be possibly made into a museum.



This steam engine still runs as smoothly as a sewing machine.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

If there are any "War Brides" (1939-45 of course) in this area, you may be interested to learn that a Mrs. Joyce Hibbert of Drummondville, Quebec is compiling a book on that subject and I am collaborating insofar as experiences and information go. We would be very pleased to have any information from you on many and any points, the following is a suggestion list:-

1. Your name and address.
 2. The place where you lived in your homeland. Your occupation there.
 3. Any vivid recollections related to your war service or the war generally.
 4. How did you meet your husband. His unit, when you married, etc.
 5. Personal recollections about war bride transportation to Canada.
 6. If you have any poems, jokes, clippings, etc., connected with war brides, would you copy out please.
 7. Your first impressions of Canada.
 8. Thoughts on homesickness.
 9. Humorous anecdotes about settling in Canada.
 10. Your reception from Canadians.
 11. Any beefs about life here.
 12. What do you consider your contributions to Canada? (
 13. Your feelings about your particular part of Canada. If you have moved around the country give comments on your stopping places.
 14. Your interests and accomplishments — hobbies, employment, community work, etc.
 15. Highlights, extraordinary events or tragedy of your life here.
 16. If you have visited your homeland recently, how do you see it now?
 17. History of any war bride clubs in your area.
 18. Any interesting plans you have for the future.
- Joyce has been working on the book for two years and it is hoped to publish it this year. I will keep you informed of its progress. Please contact me at 656-6342, or drop any efforts off to me at Sanscha Hall in the Recreation Office.

Marjorie W. MacWilliams

Editor, The Review, Sir:

After getting a little reaction in the press and by letter, because I (the artist) chose the art gallery to donate my work to and not visa versa; but one should also register that it was donated to a Canadian gallery (I may choose the next time a foreign place.)

Also, I like to thank the keeper of art works for giving the artist advice of what not to do, because of it, I started with a new series of work, which is also related to a new perspective for a sign-formula to quote seven (7) is also eight (8) and not eight and a half (fellini) or so is the universal magical symbol for endlessness — also that I found, that in the

egyptian collection of turin (Italy) a figure carrying the magical cubic-foot and some of the heroglyphs transmitted "dream is first and seventh reality" or that a surrealist is a dreamer of reality in the second sense and that the life-dream is finding you and not visa versa.

Also, I like to tell you all, that the artist is in love with what he is creating and has the excuse to be egocentric on the other side the art official has not this excuse, because he does not create; but houses, stores, exhibits, counts and recounts the collection — and that is all what an art gallery is for, for the public and for artists and that is also all, what curators and gallery directors are for — to take care of art.

Harold Town was so kind to encourage me in his letter and to be outspoken and show, what we artists are, and that we have the right to show ourselves and not hide, because we create and we live by our work. And for this alone we should get a life-time-pension and not only soldiers and civil servants because artists are a very rare and close to extinct species.

Love to you all.

Yours truly,
Herbert Siebner
270 Meadowbrook Road.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Open letter to Mrs. Patricia McAvity:

Dear Ms. McAvity:

Thank you kindly for your open letter in the Sidney Review of November 23rd. I want you to know that the contents were immediately telegraphed by my office back to me in Washington and I think you can safely assume that it was not on the agenda for the talks between President Carter and Prime Minister Trudeau, but certainly would have been, had the message been received only a day before.

I am, of course, very pleased to be invited to such a distinguished and vigorous event. I am also somewhat terrified. I have studied press clippings from previous years, as the hordes pour out of the

starting gate, and am convinced, by their look of eagerness to get away, that you secretly bring in Jdi Amin to fire the opening gun.

Pictures of swamps, brambles, and exhausted senior citizens — those of us over 39 & staggering across the finish line also lends some credence to the suggestion that the course was explicitly designed by Charles Darwin, in order to test his theories.

As for myself, I find my fastest footwork takes place when I am solidly standing behind my desk in the legislative assembly. Or, have you considered hot air balloon category?

With all of these reservations, I would have been delighted to have been with you on March 5th, but for the fact that I will not be on the Island I will therefore, have to content myself with expressing congratulations in advance to the survivors of the Tenth annual Nip Parker International Cross Country Run.

Yours,
in political confusion,
Gordon Gibson.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

We of the Sidney Aircraft Recovery Team, are pleased to announce that we are giving all our efforts to locating Mr. Stenner's downed aircraft. All of our members are busy tracking down clues and already we have recovered the missing tin of Peak Frean cookies from the waters off Sidney. Our compliments to Mr. Stenner on his choice of cookies.

We have hopes that this may surpass even our famous Cessna 150 wing tip mission of last summer. A warning to all other groups that we are getting close.

Yours Obediently,
Sidney Aircraft Recovery Team.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

It is adding insult to injury. We are to pay 7% Sales Tax on Hydro's "service charge". The \$3.00 will not be itemized, it will be hidden in the cost of electricity, and tax charged on the whole amount.

Mr. Bonner has stated that

the \$3.00 is to defray the costs of meter reading and bill processing, which, so far as I understand it, is purely labour. How can any Government with one iota of conscience permit Sales Tax on such an item? It is bad enough that there is Sales Tax on electricity.

Yours sincerely,
Virginia Bartkow
2772 Vantilburg Cres.,
Victoria, B.C.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

In writing about the political leaders of the Greek and Roman Empires, Plutarch, the first century historian wrote: "The first destroyer of the liberties of a people is he who first gave them bounties and largess." Plutarch, Socrates and other lovers of liberty and democracy would surely turn in their graves could they observe the erosions of freedom and liberty in this twentieth century!

Today, any businessman, builder, farmer or investor needs a Philadelphia lawyer to help him cope with the suffocating tangle of red tape, permits, specifications and arbitrary standards of a hidebound bureaucracy. While farmers dance to the tune of their "Boards" workers are dominated by a Union Executive and lawyers and doctors by their governing bodies.

In the name of "social progress" citizens have ignored the erosion of their freedom and liberty as they accept the "bounties and largess" of government on all levels.

Yours sincerely,
Patricia Young
1030 Nanton Avenue,
Vancouver #9
B.C., Canada.

UNIQUE INDUSTRY SITUATED IN CENTRAL SAANICH

Central Saanich has a burgeoning industry within its rural environs and it's called the Emergency Health Service ambulance factory.

The factory first started producing custom ambulances in October 1975 and since then costs have shown that the local product can be built for about half the price of mass produced vehicles.

In addition, mass produced vehicles are often not suited to the particular needs of British Columbia highways and emergency parking bays at local hospitals.

The Central Saanich factory produces ambulances which are used throughout B.C. and also manufactures splints,

spine boards and other emergency equipment — often at a substantially lower cost than these obtained from elsewhere.

Mainly responsible for the swift development of the specialized manufacturing industry is a former auto and aircraft mechanic, Bill Akam.

Akam became the superintendent of the Emergency Health Service (EHS) fleet when the service assumed responsibility for provincial ambulance services in July of 1974.

The mechanic toured major North American points on his search for good ambulances to replace the aged vehicles still in use.

And he tested several dozen models for almost a year before eventually coming up with the final design in October 1975.

Since then the factory has purchased the stock van

chassis with a box on the back for about \$11,000 and added the extras to it.

Extras include external lighting, sirens and red stripes as well as interior insulation, cabinetry and medical equipment.

Total cost of the vehicle is \$15,500 compared with \$28,000 which was the 1974 price of a commercial ambulance.

But most important after the purchase price is the fact that these life saving machines are specially equipped for use in the province.

They can handle five stretchers at a time — "You don't want to leave people on top of the Malahat because you don't have room in your ambulance," said Akam.

They are low, with no lights projecting from the top, which means they can easily slip into emergency admitting areas in B.C. hospitals which

frequently have low overhangs.

The locally constructed ambulances are also built for service more than speed — following the modern trend toward better equipped and staffed vehicles which have no need to exceed the speed limit.

Current vehicle production rate is about one ambulance a month.

This number falls well below the 40 to 45 vehicles needed in B.C. each year. But lack of funds has prevented EHS from turning out the ambulances in the volume it would like.

Future models are expected to be equipped with "telemetric monitoring devices" to register patient's heart beat and other crucial information.

Para-medics can thus bring a higher degree of care to patients and doctors in the hospital can radio instructions to the ambulance attendants.

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Electricity is going to cost more

Here's why:

ENERGY AT COST

B.C. Hydro sells energy essentially at cost with any margin of net income going back into the business to reduce the amount of capital that must be borrowed for new projects. As the cost of providing service to customers goes up, rates for electricity must follow. Despite a year of cost-trimming and holding the line on staff requirements, expenditures for materials, labour, services and borrowing have all risen sharply. The rapid cost increases have hit Hydro and other utilities hard, particularly over the past few years.

Hydro is also incurring new costs in meeting its responsibilities to minimize the environmental and social

impacts of new projects. To meet these expenses, and to ensure adequate supplies of electricity, the new rates announced recently for all classes of Hydro's electric customers are necessary to avoid deficits on electric service in 1977/78.

THE DAYS OF CHEAP ENERGY ARE PAST

As long as inflation continues, rates will continue to rise—along with the costs of other products and services. Utilities throughout North America have been forced to raise rates for electricity with increasing frequency. However, B.C. Hydro's

electric rates over the past 15 years have lagged well behind rising levels of the personal cost of living.

TO OBTAIN THE LOWEST POSSIBLE INTEREST RATES

To meet the steadily increasing demand for electricity by B.C. Hydro's customers, new generating and delivery facilities must be built. Most of the money required to build these facilities must be borrowed. And to obtain it at the lowest possible interest rate, which ultimately benefits you, the consumer, we must maintain a sound financial position. Additional revenue from the new rates will assist Hydro in achieving that position.

Here's how much:

ALL CUSTOMERS AFFECTED

All classes of customers—residential, general, commercial and industrial—will be affected by increases in B.C. Hydro electric rates this spring. For most residential customers, the increases will range from 5 to 12 cents a day for electricity.

SERVICE CHARGE

The cost of electric service includes fixed costs, which do not vary with consumption, plus the cost of energy actually used. B.C. Hydro, like many other utilities, is now introducing a service charge to segregate part of those fixed costs which include meter reading and billing, but which predominantly relate to the cost of distribution lines and other facilities required to deliver energy to your premises.

In the case of the electric rate, those fixed costs have in the past been spread over the first step of the residential rate. Without the service charge of \$3 per two-month billing period, this first step, which remains at 4.6¢ per kilowatt hour for the first 550 kwh, would have been increased to 5.2¢ per kwh.

A fuller explanation of the service charge will be included with your first service bill based on the new rates.

ELECTRIC RATE INCREASES

The following table indicates the increases in the residential

electric rate. Actual increases on each bill will vary with the season and the amount of electricity used. For about 80% of residential customers, the average monthly increase in the cost of electricity will range from \$1.50 to \$3.70.

STANDARD RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATE PER 2-MONTH PERIOD*

	Old Rate	Now Rate
Service charge		\$3.00
First 550 kilowatt hours	4.6¢ per kwh (unchanged)	4.6¢ per kwh (unchanged)
All additional kwh	1.7¢ per kwh	2.0¢ per kwh
Minimum charge	\$6.14	\$6.14 (unchanged)

*In diesel areas, the new rate structure is slightly different, but the percentage of the increases will be similar.

EFFECTIVE DATE

While the new rates will take effect with the first full billing period starting on or after March 1, increases will not show up on bi-monthly bills for most electric customers until May or June.

Details on the new electric rates will be enclosed with your first bill reflecting the new rates.

Using energy wisely is more important than ever.

As costs of energy continue to rise, it's more important than ever that all our customers, from large industries to residential consumers, use energy in the wisest, most efficient

way possible. We'll soon be announcing details of a finance plan to help home owners up-grade insulation for energy savings and year-round comfort.

B.C. HYDRO

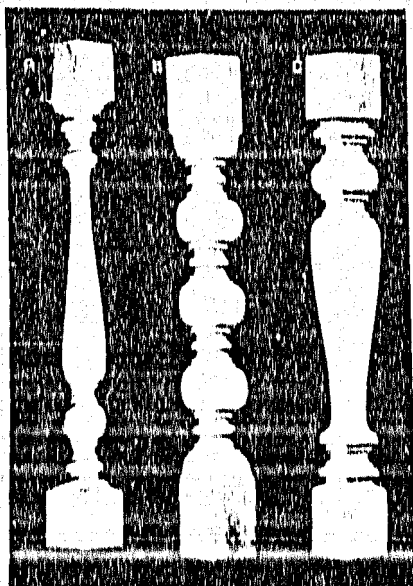


CREATIVE SPINDLES

3 DESIGNS
A. Colonial
B. Mediterranean
C. Provincial

3 THICKNESSES
2" x 2" (1 1/2" x 1 1/2")
3" x 3" (2 1/2" x 2 1/2")
4" x 4" (3 1/2" x 3 1/2")

3 RAILS (with spacer-fillets)
Top/Bottom
Intermediate
Hand



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INSECT PEST STUDIES UNDERTAKEN AT SIDNEY RESEARCH STATION

Conifer seedlings, azaleas, rhododendrons, fuchsias, geraniums, begonias and cyclamens growing in pots all have one thing in common: they are favorite food for root weevils.

Root weevils are one of the insect pests currently being studied at the station. Old time strawberry growers will remember the unending struggle to control weevils on Saanich strawberry plantings. Growers at one time attempted to prevent adult weevils from entering the fields by erecting wooden barriers treated with sticky or oily compounds.

In later years poison bran bait was a standard treatment for weevils. Then powerful new soil insecticides appeared which killed the larvae in the soil, and root weevils became a pest of the past — until the insecticides themselves became suspect and were finally banned. Now the old-fashioned root weevil is making a comeback on container-grown plants. Since the good old days, the insect taxonomists have added a few more species to the root weevil complex. However, they all have rather similar habits and tastes. One of the black vine weevil, is now the subject for control trials at the station.

We are now looking for suitable replacement materials for soil insecticides used in the past. These highly persistent materials were mixed in the potting soil before planting, and prevented the development of any weevil larvae in the soil for many months. Most of the present insecticides have a very short residual effect, so we are testing materials primarily as soil drenches on established plants to provide protection from weevils for at least two or three months. By using these drenches, we also avoid any necessity for handling freshly treated potting soil.

Several materials have shown promise as soil drenches for root weevil control.

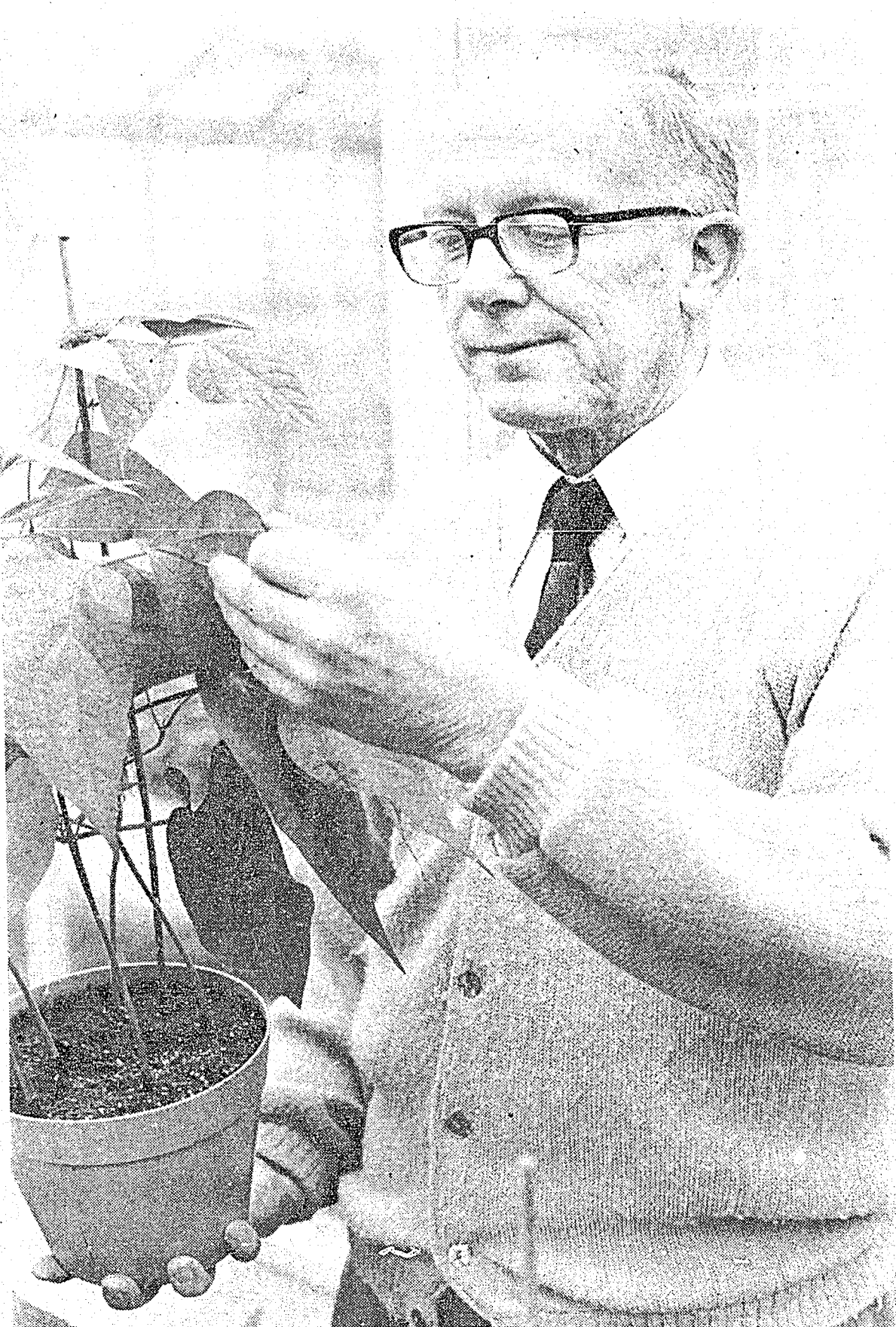
These materials are now being assessed to establish plant tolerances and minimum effective dosage levels. One experimental material sprayed on leaves of test plants has killed root weevil grubs in the soil below. The material, which is a systemic insecticide, is absorbed into the plant sap and transported down to the root system in sufficient quantity to kill larvae feeding in the soil. This material is also receiving further attention at the station.

Greenhouse whitefly is a major world-wide pest. This insect has received considerable attention at the Station, especially on greenhouse tomatoes and cucumbers. Several insecticides are registered for whitefly control, but none are fully effective. Most kill only the adult whitefly, so treatments must be repeated frequently. These frequent treatments may cause plant injury and reduce yields.

A ray of hope has appeared recently with the development of new synthetic pyrethroid insecticides. These materials are related to old pyrethrum fly sprays made from the flowers of a species of chrysanthemum. However, synthetics are much more effective. We hope to have a sample of the latest synthetic pyrethrins for testing this season.

Old time greenhousemen probably remember whitefly parasites. These were obtained during the thirties from the Belleville Parasite Laboratory in Ontario, shipped out on tobacco leaves which the growers hung in their whitefly-infested greenhouses to liberate any tiny parasites. In later years DDT was so effective for whitefly control that the parasites were abandoned. Then of course DDT in its turn was abandoned.

Now there is a widespread renewal of interest in whitefly parasites from Europe to North America to Asia. We found a few parasitized whitefly scales in one of the Station houses in 1971. Apparently the parasites had survived at a low level in this



N.V. TONKS, an entomologist, examines a bean plant for insects.

area after many years of neglect. From these few survivors, we built up a healthy population of parasites for control trials until 1975. Best results were obtained when several lots of parasites were introduced in a greenhouse over a period of time rather than using one release only.

Control with parasites was poor when adult whitefly populations were high during the first parasite release. We found that we could sometimes treat the tops of plants with synthetic pyrethrins to reduce adult whitefly populations and restore parasite-prey balance.

However, most insecticides completely destroy parasite-prey interactions in the greenhouse. Thus, successful control with a combination of chemical and biological agents is possible only with a very limited selection of materials.

SIDNEY SENIORS GET FEDERAL GRANT

VANCOUVER, February 25, 1977 — The Sidney Branch OAPO 25 are recipients of grant under the federal New Horizons program, announced in Ottawa by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde.

The group receives \$2,000 to continue and expand its existing activities.

These limitations apply also to the use of predaceous mites to control plant-feeding mites. This our latest field of studies, involving the use of a predaceous species of mite which feeds hungrily on twospotted spider mite infesting greenhouse cucumbers. We have developed efficient rearing techniques to obtain a supply of predaceous mites, and have also conducted a trial with these mites in a commercial greenhouse, with encouraging results.

Our plans for the immediate future include a continuation of control trials for root weevil. We also hope to obtain some leads from these studies to indicate control possibilities for other soil pests. We plan to

revive our whitefly and whitefly parasite studies to include insecticide trials, biological control trails, and combination insecticide and parasite tests.

In addition, we plan expanded trials with predaceous mites on greenhouse cucumbers, hopefully coordinating them with whitefly and thrips controls. Trials are also planned to assess the effects of miticides both on predator mites and plant-feeding mites to find newer, more effective controls. As to the oft-asked question — what are the prospects for insect infestations in the forthcoming season? Remember, it has been a very mild winter. Be prepared.

CLIFF HARRISON Personal LOTTERY SERVICE

Dates to Remember

March 13th — The MAMMOTH Loto Draw.
April 30th — We will NOT be making up GROUP tickets for this Provincial Draw - just taking a rest.
June 13th — Another Loto Draw.
July 1st — Provincial Draw

We will have Group tickets for BOTH the above Draws, details mailed to you end of March-ALSO-NEW a POOL in which you can purchase shares covering ALL the MAJOR prizes in the 3 Lotteries in B.C. Thank you and Good Luck.

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BARRETT SPEAKS TO CAPACITY AUDIENCE IN PARKLAND SCHOOL

By **BRENDA DALGLISH**

Before a crowd of 230 peninsula and gulf island residents Dave Barrett reviewed the past year of Social Credit government last Wednesday.

The rousing speech received a standing ovation from those attending the four-solar-a-plate dinner in Parkland School, last Wednesday.

Mayor of North Saanich, Paul Grieve, also a member of N.D.P., introduced the former premier saying, "Where else but in darkest North Saanich would Dave need an introduction."

Referring to recent events in the news the mayor continued, "I'm pleased to be able to introduce Dave; in fact it feels so good I'm sure North Saanich council will censure me for it. Actually, he came out here for the pheasant shooting," Grieve concluded saying, "We have a lot of

things to get straight; we need all the help we can get."

Barrett began the speech by summing up the last year of politics in the province by saying, "We've had an interesting time — not a happy time but interesting. I.C.B.C. rates went up, ferries went up, income tax went up, sales tax went up."

When people asked him why he didn't go after the government, Barrett said, "Well, they've just been in one year ... There isn't a thing I could do or say that would do as much damage as they are doing to themselves."

"What about the probes this government has had to start," he asked. "Did you hear about Bob Bierman's cartoon; Snow White and the seven probes?"

"And what about the minister who said there was a place for criticism from members in his department; in Fort St. John etc. He may have said it in jest but I don't think it's funny to threaten a family's livelihood," said Barrett.

FREE CHOICE

"People have a right to their own free choice of political

affiliation," he said. "One of my best friends was fired in '59 when he was associated with the C.C.F. Me!"

He talked about B.C. Hydro's recent increase in borrowing power, allowed by the government, to \$550 million. "Bonner is talking about nuclear power. We don't know what other commitments Hydro has," said the former premier. The

Columbia River over-run of \$100,000,000 was called a "fiasco".

"So when Social Credit tells you they're wonderful with the bucks, the only people who agree are the Americans," stated Barrett.

Basing his remarks on the prospectus B.C. Hydro presented when it went to borrow money in New York, Barrett claimed, "The

government has been lying to the people of B.C. about financial status of the province after the election." He claimed the prospectus could be believed because it was illegal in the United States to falsify any statements in it. He said the prospectus showed I.C.B.C. did not need the \$181 million loan the government transferred to it at the end of March last year and further he

said it was transferred back three days later.

Still on the subject of I.C.B.C. Barrett said, "We asked Dr. Pat Sell-Your-Car McGreer, 'How much money is in I.C.B.C. now?' on February 1. He said on December 31, nine months after the premiums were collected, there was \$272,000,000 left." "That's \$272,000,000 pulled out of the economy unnecessarily," he said.

The possibility of private insurance firms coming back was mentioned. Barrett claimed Royal Insurance had said it would come back if it only insured those people 30 years or over who could prove they had had no accidents in the last five years and who also agreed to buy their house insurance with them.

TAX RELIEF

He went on to criticize the government's tax relief plan of suspending succession duties. Barrett said last year "\$32,000,000 was collected from 470 families whose relatives had passed on to their reward. From one family alone, with an estate of \$28,000,000, the government collected \$8,000,000 in taxes." "Succession duties would more than pay for pharmacare," he said.

He continued, calling it a program for millionaires, saying, "I guess they, too, were having a hard time paying the ferry rates."

"We were the best government ever in the history of British Columbia," Barrett said. He said when he asked his father why they weren't returned his father told him, "Dave you've got to understand people have the God-given right to suffer some more."

Barrett called attention to the Social Credit's decision not to increase the coal royalty as scheduled. He said every ton of coal paid a \$1.50 royalty charge, this had been \$25 ton. I.C.B.C. rates, ferry rates, sales tax all went up; the companies were ready to start paying the increased royalty but the government never collected it. Barrett said that was \$11,000,000 of tax revenue was lost.

"We have a right to bargain for our own resources," he said. Every western nation is involved in the economy, he



FORMER PREMIER of B.C. Dave Barrett spoke at Parkland School last

week. (Review photo)

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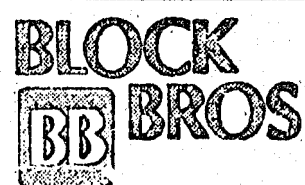
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PET OWNERS STOP LITTERING. Have your pets neutered NOW. Help control the suffering surplus. Animals Crusaders 386-9832. 9-1

MR. AND MRS. RON EVANS of 971 Bradley Dyne Road, Sidney, B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. Raymond Paul Dorian of North Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 16th, 1977. 9-1

WARNING PET OWNERS. Dogs and cats disappearing in every area. Guard your pets. Animals Crusaders. 386-9832. 9-1

BOOKKEEPING AND INCOME TAX preparation. Phone 656-6956 between 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. or 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. except Friday. 9-5

BUS OPPORTUNITIES

60 Years Ago Spanish Influenza Closed Local Schools

60 YEARS AGO IN THE REVIEW

A front page story in the February 6 issue of The Review informed the public that high school entrance examinations would be modified somewhat to reduce the required course of study because so many schools had been closed for extended periods because of the outbreak of Spanish Influenza.

Included in the 1919 course of study were: reading, literature, arithmetic, grammar and composition, geography, British history, Canadian history, nature lessons, dictation and spelling, writing and drawing.

"Mary Pickford Is Very Jolly Girl" claimed a headline in the same issue. The story went on to tell a little about "America's Sweetheart", not mentioning she was Canadian.

"Mary is even more of a cut-up off the screen than in the pictures. In the pictures she has to do the little things the script requires, but in real life the reaction and recreation to her means that an exuberant spirit can overflow at will. Mary is young, just about 24 in years but about 16 in thoughts and actions. She is chalk full of fun, the very personification of happiness."

50 YEARS AGO IN THE REVIEW

A classified ad in the February 10 issue of The Review offered a wreck of the launch Rosella, destroyed by fire, for sale. "The wreck," stated the ad "could be seen after three-quarter tide at Roberts' Bay, Sidney."

The front page of that issue indicated local appreciation of the finer things in life. It gave results on the Victoria music festival, reviewed two local plays put on by the Salt Spring Island Players and members of the St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity Girl's Auxillary. As well, there was a film review, notices of a masquerade and balls and finally mention of Mother and Daughter Week and the upcoming Father and Son Week.

40 YEARS AGO IN THE REVIEW

A front page editorial discussed the possibility of "state health insurance".

"The medical men of this province have decided to oppose the health insurance scheme which goes into force in March. They have informed the government that they will not co-operate. Other elements in the population have expressed their opposition.

State health insurance has been talked of for years and years and at last it seemed as if something was going to be done about it by the Government of British Columbia — despite a campaign of various interests against it. But now, it seems, the medical profession, as an organization, is demanding changes that may delay or wreck the whole scheme."

The value of fertilizers was becoming well-known in 1937 and The Review carried a story explaining what fertilizers were, what they supplied and why they were valuable for good crops.

Valentines from Baal's Drug Store were advertised from

one cent to 25 cents. We imagine that the 25 cent ones were quite special.

Another of The Review advertisers of the time was Simister's Dry Goods Store. Their advertisements frequently featured underwear and the February 10 issue was no exception. It read: "A little extra UNDERWEAR won't hurt anyone during the cold snap." It went on to offer: cozy woolies — 45 cents.

30 YEARS AGO IN THE REVIEW

Fishermen in 1947 were given a tip on an "effective new fish bait".

"A new but ancient bait for the luring of fish is bringing hope to many a fisherman, who fishes for the sport of it.

It takes a year to prepare the lure, here is the recipe: Collect old chicken eggs, allow them to age for a few weeks, then bake them in an oven for a day and set to one side for a year.

That is all. The gelatinous mass is said to readily adhere to a fishhook, and the salmon just adore it."

Also in the recreation vein this comment appeared in an editorial: "A few days ago I listened to an address on recreation. There is a movement on foot to provide recreation at public expense. The estimate is that it would cost \$60,000,000 a year, five

dollars per head of our population and, after all, that's not a large sum. So goes the argument!

It was an excellent speech, logically and clearly presented. The speaker made converts to his point of view yet I wonder where we are going. Soon the State, the mother of us all, will have an arm about us. We shall have everything we want except freedom, the one thing which matters most."

20 YEARS AGO IN THE REVIEW

The February 13 issue brought this classified which raised the question of whether the snow had missed the island that year too or whether the writer had just begun to enjoy fatherhood. The ad read this way: "SKIING — complete outfit in good state. Suitable for man six feet or over. For quick sale, the whole lot, \$40,

or closest offer. Owner taking up baby-sitting.

The post office had its problems in those days too. Shortly before Christmas a large amount of mail went astray from the Ganges Post Office. The mail wasn't found until some time later when a number of packing cases were opened up at Nanaimo.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE REVIEW

The Sidney Teens sponsored "The Amazing Trebini" a magician and hypnotist show for the whole family.

To publicize the show Trebini hypnotized a local boy and had him sit sleeping in the display window of a local merchant. Then an ambulance was to take the sleeping boy to Sanscha Hall where the hypnotist would awaken him on stage.

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RED GRAPES 49¢ LB.		IMPERIAL MARGARINE \$1 37 3 LBS.		JUMBO SWEET ONIONS 2 LBS. 49¢
CATELLI SPLENDOR MACARONI 2 LB. BAG 49¢ REG. 73¢		SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER \$1 89 48 OZ.		BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKES 59¢ EACH
MAGIE MILK 5 LB. BAG \$2 99		CANADA DRY GINGER BEER 59¢ 6 PAC PLUS DEPOSIT		HERFORD CORNED BEEF 95¢ TIN
PURITAN STEWS 24 OZ. BEEF STEW IRISH STEW FRONTIER DINNER MEAT BALL STEW WIENER and BEANS 79¢ TIN		ROBIN HOOD Angel Cake Mixes 16 OZ. 79¢ Layer Cakes 18 OZ. 59¢ Puddings 9 OZ. 3/\$1 00 Flour 20 LB. BAG \$2 39		PAMPERS TODDLER SIZE \$1 49
SOS 2/89¢ 10s PAC		<i>Super Anniversary Special</i> 1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM 99¢ SILVERWOOD SELECT LIMIT 4		CRISCO OIL 24 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢
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